

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 42 NO. 10

Authorized as second class mail. GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 1 1949
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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Town & District

Mrs. M. Murray left last week for St. John's N.B. to visit relatives for several weeks. This is Mrs. Murray's first trip home in thirty or more years.

Elliott Evans was up from Lethbridge for a couple of days last week. Saturday accompanied by several Calgary friends left for Banff to spend the weekend.

Miss Jean Kidd of the Blackfoot Hospital staff has returned to duty after a visit to her home in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Hoey who has been in town visiting for several weeks left last week for her home in Calgary. While there she was ill most of the time.

Bunk Menard has joined the staff of the local post office as a part time Postmaster. Parceli takes a month's holiday in eastern Canada.

Mrs. C. McKay, of the staff at Evenstone Home is leaving for eastern Canada for an extended holiday. She has not been enjoying very good health of late and hopes the change will be of benefit.

A new residence is being built at Evenstone Home. Upon completion Major and Mrs. A. F. Parkinson will move into it. The house they now occupy will be taken by another Salvation Army officer and his family, who will become a member of Evenstone Home staff.

Dr. and Mrs. Farquharson left last week for Prince Edward Island for a holiday trip. It is about forty years since the doctor left this land of his birth and he looked forward to seeing some of his old school mates. Enroute east they expected to stop off at Ottawa for a couple of days to visit their daughter Jean who is employed by the Dominion government. Before leaving, the doctor who is a staunch liberal, did not state he would call on any of the prominent liberals while in Ottawa. When he gets back he should have an abundance of good stories and jokes to tell his friends here.

With the Blackfoot Indian Rodeo, billed for next Wednesday reminds us that there is something inexpressibly alluring about the costume of the cowboy. It suggests, youth, health, high spirits, and indomitable courage and resource, in addition to its undoubted picturesque. But any one who thinks he is going to "dress the part" of a cowboy had better first count the cost. Those spurs which tinkle so delightfully as the cowboy arrives on the scene? Well, handmade silver inlaid spurs cost \$50 a pair. Saddles may be had for over three hundred dollars—but also, fortunately, for less—and then there are the smaller items, such as hats, and boots, and chaps and those gaily colored shirts. Altogether, the wardrobe of a really well-turned-out cowboy runs into money. Of course, these are the highest figures, and all the necessary paraphernalia may be procured at a much more moderate cost; but it must be admitted that to be in the height of fashion this year a cowboy's costume not only comes pretty, but it comes pretty high.

SPeAKING OF TIME

Voltaire asked himself the question: "What of all things in the world is the longest and shortest, the swiftest and slowest, the most divisible and the most extended, the most neglected and the most regretted, without which nothing can be done, which obscures all that is little, and enlivens all that is great?"

And then through the hero of his Zelig, a Mystery of Fate, he answered:

"Time."
"Nothing is longer, since it is the measure of eternity."
"Nothing is shorter, since it is insufficient for the accomplishment of your projects!"

"Nothing is more slow to him who expects nothing more rapid to him who enjoys."
"In greatness it extends to infinity, in smallness it is infinitely divisible."

"All men neglect it; regret the loss of it; nothing can be done without it!"

"It consigns to oblivion whatever is unworthy of being transmitted to you!" asked the clerk, who knew him by posterity, and it immortalizes such actions as are truly great."



CBC LONDON OFFICE

During and since the war, the CBC Overseas Club in London has developed into busy branch office of the CBC, providing Canadian radio with a listening post on Europe and much of the world. In this photo-

graph, Andrew Cowan, the CBC's European representative, is seen with (left to right) secretaries Joan Kimmer and Eleanor Swallow and program assistant Daphne Burrows. Frequently heard from, but not seen here, is Matthew Hutton, the CBC's European correspondent.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. J. Boyd of Calgary spent a day in town last week visiting Mrs. Walters.

So far this year the town has not named a cleanup day. Most people have cleaned up their own property. Just the new waterworks system is installed and the streets leveled off it will be possible to see if the place really needs cleaning up.

Rev. A. D. Pringle attended United Church Conference last week in Calgary. While in the city he preached in St. Paul's Church Sunday morning by request of Rev. John McKnight pastor of the church.

Mr. Purcell our assistant postmaster left last night for Montreal and other eastern points. While in Montreal he hopes to run into Dr. Farquharson and give him the latest news of Glenchee. Since Mr. Purcell is a "powerful strong" conservative and the Dr. just as strong a liberal the two will go into the various aspects of the coming election. Before leaving Mr. Purcell stated he hoped he and the Dr. would make a speech on politics.

The Indians are staging their annual rodeo and horse races next Wednesday, June 8th. The event will be staged at the usual place at North Camp. Jack Spotted Eagle, the secretary-treasurer of the organization states the Indians have joined the Cowboys' Protective Association. The joining the association should bring the top riders here for the prize money.

A demonstration of the Krauss plow will be held on Leroy Koefoed's farm on Friday June 10th starting at 2 p.m. under the supervision of the field representative of the company. All farmers and others interested are cordially invited to attend. This plow may be seen at Gleichen Sales and Service. W. A. Schmidt is agent for the above plows.

OBITUARY

WALTER WHITTAKER

Walter Whittaker, a resident of the Cluny district for many years died Sunday afternoon in a Calgary hospital, at the age of 64 years. He had been ailing for some time but it was not until three days before his death that he entered the hospital. Mr. Whittaker was born in England and came to this country when he was a young man 37 years ago. For some years he had managed Mrs. Cooper's farm near Cluny until illness compelled him to retire. The funeral will take place tomorrow—Thursday. The services will be held in the United Church with Rev. A. D. Pringle officiating. Interment will be in the Glenchee cemetery.

A very little boy came home from his first day at school. "Ain't going tomorrow," he said. "Why not, dear?" asked his mother. "Well, I can't read." "I can't write!" he won't let me talk—so what's the use?"

Filling out an application for a job, the chap answered "no" to a question as to whether he had dependents. "Say you're married and a girl?" asked the clerk, who knew him by posterity, and it immortalizes such actions as are truly great."

ing and to expect to be sick at times?

There are many people who have certain forms of sickness regularly every year. Hay fever, and quincy, for example, are two forms of sickness that some people have persuaded themselves that once they have had either they must continue experiencing it once a year as sure as the time comes around. Naturally they get what they expect. It is like playing a record if one puts on a dancer record one does not expect to hear a symphony by Beethoven. In like manner, people put on the hay fever record and expect to hear the Hay Fever Blues, and do. It might be a good thing to change the record and think about health instead of disease. There can be no doubt of the fact that modern research has shown that sickness is more a matter of the mind than the body. It is in our minds we are sick, not in our bodies. Every new disease discovered finds many people ready to adopt the baby and give it shelter. Who ever heard of appendicitis until it was discovered. Then all the snobs wanted it and got it. It is very fashionable to be sick.

Alberta History

BY SENATOR GERSHAW

Roving bands of Indians were the first inhabitants of Southern Alberta of which we have a record. How long they lived here we do not know but at that time there were rolling hills covered with grass, great prairies and bluffs for protection and sparkling streams of water. Great herds of buffalo covered the prairies. It is said that when seeking new pastures these shaggy animals extended as far as the eye could reach. The Indians slaughtered them with the crude

CANADIAN ARMY—INSURANCE FOR PEACE

Today more than ever before the Reserve is the Citizens Army. As an integral part of the community we have our baseball teams, hockey teams, recreation rooms and gymnasium. We are also the small est town in Canada to have an army unit of this size. The future of our country lies in your hands. **SOLDIER CITIZEN SPARE SOME TIME FOR CANADA. JOIN THE 122ND BATTERY NOW.** MAJOR M. MURRAY, C.O.

weapons they had, using only the choice pieces like the tongue and liver. The greater portion of the slain bodies were left to wolves who followed the hunting parties in large bands. The Indians were good horsemen and they lived on the spoils of chase and war. They were brave and skilful but often lazy and improvident. They did not make permanent homes nor cultivate the land, so they made but little

use of their great heritage. The first white men to come were the missionaries and the traders. Indians were always anxious to the colored trinkets, the blankets, the guns and the whiskey that the traders brought in. They were willing to pay any price for these things as the new treasures were heartily exploited and debauched. Among the tribes, the square were (Continued on page 8)

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Get the most for your automobile dollar. Compare Plymouth on all counts! When you do, you'll agree that feature for feature—**—dollar for dollar—**—the great new Plymouth is Canada's best price-buy!

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Wealth In Minerals

A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR Canada's mining industry is predicted by all those who are familiar with that subject. At present mining is one of our most important industries and Canada stands high among other countries in the production of metals. At a recent convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy it was reported that the total value of the output of our mines in 1945 was \$484,000,000. This was a record figure, but it was said to be partly due to the fact that prices are now at high levels. However, there were also indications of increases in the volume of production, and it was announced that Canada holds first position in the production of nickel, platinum and asbestos, second in gold and zinc, third in silver and copper, and fourth in lead.

Important To Entire Nation

Considering that Canada is a young country and that many of our mineral resources are just beginning to be developed, it is clear why there is so much confidence in the future of the mining industry. In addition to those products which have already been mentioned there are the Western oil fields which give promise of making Canada one of the world's richest sources of petroleum. There are also the great iron ore deposits in Labrador, which have yet to be developed and which are expected to produce a large part of the world's supply of that metal. Added to these are many areas, as yet to be opened up, but believed to be rich in minerals of various kinds.

Will Someday Bring Wealth

While all these resources are primarily of importance to the mining industry, the wealth which it is anticipated that they will someday bring into the country will affect our entire economy. Mr. Lawrence Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Canada, has in a recent address stated that Alberta oil might permanently save Canada's foreign exchange problem, since the dollars which have been spent for American oil could be used to buy other products which are exported to America. The rich resources which have already been developed and the promise of perhaps even greater ones still to be discovered are important to the future of Canada. Through them new employment will be created, tax revenues will be increased and foreign trade will be stimulated. Canada's interest in the progress of this great industry and no doubt its effect on the national economy will increase steadily.

B.C. Farmer Recovers Money Lost Last Year

SALMON ARM.—Thrill of a lifetime stuff. While dicing a hay field, A. E. Long of nearby Mount Ida found \$800 he lost last year. The roll of bills was intact, with only the "100" on the outside weathered. The bank made Mr. Long's happiness complete by replacing the beached bill with a new one.

FARMER LOSES MULE TRYING TO CORRECT ITS BAD HABIT

CHESTER, S.C.—Farmer R. M. Massey's mule had the bad habit of leaning against a wire fence. Massey ran a wire from an electric pump to the fence to shock Mr. Mule into mending his ways. But the animal was standing in a puddle of water when he touched the fence. Now Massey is looking for another mule.

Port Lauderdale, Fla., is warmed by the Gulf stream, and its annual mean temperature is 74.7 degrees.

To Relieve TORTURE—ITCH OF ECZEMA

Try This Simple, Easy Way At Home—Tonight. Eczema is a skin disease that causes a small itchy redness. It can be cured by a simple method. Apply DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS to the affected area. You will find that the itching stops immediately. No matter how long you have had it, you will find relief. Write to DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, 271 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada. No money back. Good druggists everywhere.

NOW IS THE
TIME TO BUY...

DOW WEED KILLERS

Don't let weeds get a head start on you this year! Lay in a good supply of 2-4 Dow Weed Killer now. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer controls weeds growing in many crops. See your local agent handling Dow agricultural products without delay.

DOW CHEMICAL OF CANADA, LIMITED
204 Richmond Street West
Toronto 1, Canada

Flier Battles Cat In Mid-Air

TULSA, Okla.—William B. Young, Dallas, S.D., flying student, licked his wounds after a mid-air battle with a python. Young reported he was practicing at 2,500 feet on a practice flight when the cat crawled from a recess in the cockpit and jumped onto his lap. He pelted it for a while. Then, he said the animal "went completely crazy," biting and clawing at his face.

Jack Gentry, right chief at the aeronautics school, said Young then did "the only thing possible." Grabbing the terrified cat with one hand and flying the plane with the other, he managed to get on the cockpit cowlings and throw the animal out.

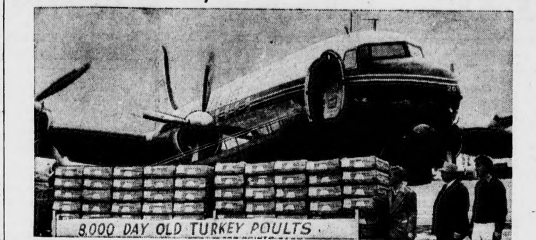
Young's hands were bitten nearly to the bone in several places, Gentry said, and he was badly scratched about the face.

QUARTER FOR PENNY IS PRICE AT MINT

OTTAWA.—You can buy a brand new one cent piece at the royal mint — for 25 cents.

Visitors to the mint are thousands of coins being turned out and tested. Then when they leave, they can buy a souvenir booklet of photographs. Inside the booklet, in a neat cellophane envelope, is a shiny new penny. But the booklet costs you a quarter.

Brisk Movement Of Turkey Poults



There was a brisk movement of turkey poults this spring. Here is a shipment of 8,000 prospective Christmas dinner recently flown from Vancouver outwards over the mountains to the prairie provinces.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Editor: "Did you write this poem yourself?"

Post: "Every line of it."

Editor: "Then I'm very pleased to meet you. Edgar Allan Poe. I thought you were dead."

Post: "How come you're only carrying one sack, when the other men are carrying two?"

Workman: "Well, I suppose they're too lazy to make two trips, the way I do."

Young Man—"What's the difference between a taxi and a bus?"

His Girl—"I don't know."

Young Man—"Good. Then we'll take a bus."

"Did the burglars leave you last night?"

"Oh, no. They took things very quietly."

Mother: "But, Freddy, if your car is better, why do you keep on crying?"

Freddy: "I'm waiting for d-daddy to come home. He's never seen me with an archaic."

"Dick," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Rush is."

"Yes," said Dick. He bounced back in a few minutes and said, "Mrs. Rush says it's none of your business how old she is."

Proud Father: "You wish to become my son-in-law, do you?"

The Swain: "To be strictly correct, sir, I don't; but if I marry your daughter, I don't see how I can get out of it."

The long-winded orator asked a listener how he had liked his speech.

"It was a grand speech," said the little man from the audience.

"And what impressed you particularly, may I ask?"

"It would say it was your perseverance the way you said the same thing over and over."

Village constable (to motorist in head-on collision): "Now, gentlemen, I want to know which of your two cars hit the other first."

Teacher: "Come, now. Define capital for us."

Student, after thinking it over: "Well, capital's the money the other fellow has."

Teacher: "Good! Now, what's labor?"

Student, brightly: "Trying to get any of it away from him."

Predicts We'll Watch Fires Sitting At Home

REGINA.—It won't be long before the progress of a large-scale fire in Vancouver will be watched by people in Edmonton, while flames roar in Blainville, says a spokesman of the National Fire Board, predicted.

He told members of the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals in convention here that before long television will bring pictures of fires into Canadian homes. This would be a means of unloading the enormous damage and waste of life and property through fire.

BELIEVED TO BE ALBERTA'S OLDEST RESIDENT, 108

WETASKIWIN, Alta.—Jim Winters, grand old man of Wetaskiwin, Alta., is still enjoying his pipe of tobacco despite his 108 years. Believed to be Alberta's oldest resident, he celebrated his birthday recently.

Native of Athens, Georgia, he served in the army of the South during the United States Civil war and later worked in a Michigan lumber camp. He homesteaded in Northern Ontario and finally moved to Calgary about 1900. He has been living at Wetaskiwin for several years.

POTATO BLIGHT

As has been stated by R. R. Hurst, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, late potato blight is known as the oldest potato malady. It attacks the wild forms in South America, the native home of the potato. Doubtless it has been a factor in the potato's development since it came to Europe in the sixteenth century.

It was prevalent in France and Germany, while in 1841, it was particularly severe in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

In 1845, the historical potato blight took place in Western Europe and the United States. In Ireland where potatoes were so extensively grown, the resulting failure of the crop caused a famine and it was then that the disease became known as "Irish Potato Blight."

Formerly asexual mutations, in combination with a fungicide, were usually used either as dusts or sprays, for the control of the blight and the disease, but of recent years mixtures containing DDT have been widely adopted.

Average U.S. Family Income \$4,531 Yearly

NEW YORK.—The average American family in 1944 earned \$224 more after taxes than in 1947, says Management Magazine reported.

The survey listed average per family income in 1948 was \$4,531 compared with \$4,309 in 1947, and average retail sales per family as \$3,131 against \$2,955 the previous year.

WARNING GIVEN TO THOSE DESTROYING VOTER'S LISTS

WINNIPEG.—Persons who remove federal voters' lists from telephone books are subject to fine and imprisonment, returning officers warn. Some of the lists have been torn off as quickly as enumerators take them up.

The lists are posted publicly in order that electors may make corrections. Their names are included, officials explained.

WIND, DUST AND WHEAT

As I backed the car out of the yard I looked anxiously at my coal shed. It was teetering in the wind. I expected I'd come home to find it blown through the dining room window. But I had to go to town. And what could I do to anchor the coal shed if it stayed? What can anyone do to anchor anything when the spring "blow" comes?

We're having another "normal year" in Saskatchewan. And everybody is trying to laugh it off.

Arrived in town, I found nearly all the farmers there, to get away from the sight of their fields in the air, no doubt. And as one after another appeared the hilarity grew. Everybody knew why he was there!

"Were you in the field," I asked him.

"Yah! All morning!"

"And then they'd all rock with laughter. You'd think the 'blow' was the best joke that ever happened."

"Well, how do you like this?" "Just like home!"

You're looking pretty cheerful, you must like this wind! I said to a neighbor. "Say, you don't get a wind like this every day," he replied with mock pride.

One man had been up on his windmill all morning. "Trying to get above it!" some one joked. "No, trying to fix it," he joked back.

And all the time the wind raged and the prairie swept its cover into the air. You couldn't see the black curtain of dust from the summer fallow. Even the roads were blowing! for the sand swirling in brown sheets this way and that, leaving the track full of holes, like his hopes.

My neighbor asked me, "Could some of my people ride out with you? They came on the train unexpected, and I can't take all the luggage and them."

So we stowed his guests in my car. One of them explained they were on the way to a month to put in a crop.

"Think there's going to be a crop this year, eh?"

"Oh, we hope. I guess that's what you have to do in this country. You just gotta hope."

Hope for the unexpected! I reached home. The wind had subsided to a mere whisper. I looked at the prairie lying peacefully calm. I thought, "Oh, you're beautiful, only right now you look like the cat that swallowed the canary!"

But my coal shed was still intact. And the chockeryberry by the gate astonished me. It was covered with budding leaves. So delightfully unexpected!—Prairie Dawn.

ROTTERDAM is the chief commercial port of The Netherlands, and its second city in population.

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Good Roads Association To Meet In Alberta

TORONTO.—The decision of the Canadian Good Roads Association to hold their 30th annual convention at Lake Louise, Alberta, on Sept. 12, 13 and 14 next, has proved exceedingly popular among highway engineers and government representatives in the eastern provinces. Already a surprisingly large number of representatives have been named for the chateau Lake Louise, which will be the headquarters of this domain-wide gathering.

At least nine of the ten provinces will be officially represented by ministers of highways or public works and gates.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Hon. George Campbell Bowen, is expected to officially open the convention on the morning of Monday, Sept. 12, when the Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of public works, will welcome the delegates.

At the annual dinner on the Wednesday evening, Hon. E. C. Manning, premier of Alberta will be the guest of honor and speaker.

Top-ranking Canadian highway engineers and prominent road building authorities from the United States will be found on the program now in course of preparation. The subject to be dealt with will cover not only construction and maintenance of summer and winter highways, but also such matters as soil compaction, dual-shouldering, bridges and aerial surveys for right-of-way locations.

ANCIENT EXPLORER

In 1524, Giovanni de Verrazani, Florentine, explored the coast of North America from Newfoundland to Florida, discovered New York Bay, and named the country New France.

When Your BACK Begins to Ache

REACH FOR DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

BECAUSE—Backache is due to an upset kidney system. It is the only kidney medicine that has helped bring relief from kidney trouble. Write to DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS today at any drug store. Look for the blue box with the red cross.

PATENTS

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FOR THAT GOLD RUB IN...

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

AT AUCTION

Entire Herd Polled Hereford Cattle
Monday, June 27, Exhibition Grounds
Brandon, Manitoba

Here and yearling bulls, cows with calves at foot and to calve, bred and open heifers. A herd with a world-wide reputation being represented in four countries. Scale, conformation, breeding, production. Where Otto Leander, former Champion Patrons Show, Argentine, last August, was raised. Fully accredited. Plan to hold a holiday and autumn fair. Exhibition of the following week also. Write for informative catalogue now.

Malcolm McGregor, Brandon, Manitoba

By Les Carroll

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(Continued from page one)

Alberta History

BY SENATOR GERHAW

the workers doing all the skinning, carrying, cooking and many droegery. Their advice was seldom asked but one Indian woman (old Sol's wife) won a high place in the council of the Blackfeet. She was with a hunting party on the trail of a buffalo herd when a band of "Gros Ventres" swooped down on them, killing some and carrying some of the squaws off as prisoners. She was swung up on horseback behind one of the riders. She rode quietly along until her chance came. She then drew a scalping knife from the girdle of her captor and stabbed him to death. Throwing the dead body from the horse, she returned to her people. They held this deed in such honor that she was allowed to sit with the chiefs. This seems to be the only instance of female suffrage among the Indians.

The N.W.M.P. came in from the south end of the province in 1874 and

the range men came about the same time. Much has been written about the police, but the record of the Range Stockmen makes an equally engrossing chapter in the history of the province. These men were the real pioneers and their enterprise proved the value of the vast area. Their homes were widely scattered and often were only mud-caked shacks. They had to contend with the Indians, the wild Indians who often stole their stock and the wild animals that howled through the long winter nights and preyed upon their herds.

These early ranch men were often tough and unpolished but they were men of ability and good judgement. They were noted for their hospitality and their word was their bond. The glamor of romance surrounded the cattle business in the old days and it still does. There were some cattle rustlers in those days and mostly any one would brand a maverick, but the neighborly spirit was always in evidence. The riders might celebrate in town by shooting up a bar room and breaking all the lights, but they were intensely loyal to their outfit and, in the round-ups, their employers' interests came first.



By Dr. F. J. Gossney
Lias Express Farm Service.

2,4-D For Annual Weeds

The development and use of the chemical 2,4-D for controlling broad-leaved annual weeds in corn and flax crops is one of the major accomplishments of modern agricultural science.

Annual Weeds. Briefly, an annual weed is one that grows from seed to seed in one season. Wild Mustard, Sunkweed, Giant Ragweed, Lamb's Quarters, and Russian Thistle are annual weeds. Fortunately, if treated when they are in active growth, these weeds can be effectively and economically controlled in growing grain crops with 2,4-D.

Know the Facts. Some of the more important facts every farmer should know about 2,4-D before using it are: (1) Annual weeds vary widely in their reaction to 2,4-D. A few, including Wild Mustard, and Sunkweed if treated early, are very sensitive to 2,4-D and kill easily. Others, like Lamb's Quarters and Red-root Pigweed, are only moderately sensitive, but can be killed. Certain other annual weeds such as Wild Buckweed are resistant (hard to kill) with 2,4-D. Know your weed and its reaction to 2,4-D.

Follow Directions. Obtain your 2,4-D chemical from a reliable manufacturer. Study the label on the container, and measure the recommended 2,4-D dosage accurately. Follow directions closely. Don't forget that 2,4-D is a potent chemical and must be used with care.

THE FIRST IN A SERIES
PRESENTED BY
THE ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS
HEALING WITH

PREDATORS OUTLAWS AT LARGE

COYOTES

No. 1 MENACE TO LIVESTOCK AND GAME

A radio commentator on a Western (U.S.) broadcast remarked that drouth was agriculture's number one enemy, but the coyote now appears to be taking second place. In recent months, reports from farmers all over Alberta indicate that losses in sheep, young cattle, fowl and deer have reached a grave all-time record. Something must be done to control this marauding outlaw while its breeding grounds and lairs are easily accessible.

The individual farmer, while somewhat handicapped by restricted laws and fence lines can at least, soon be alerted to destroy all coyotes in his own immediate area. The creatures are hard to trap, single or poison, even where such measures are allowed. The use of planes, wolf hounds, etc., have been quite effective in open country. In bad-lands they cannot do much. Whether a combination of trained trappers, or adequate bounty payments to induce amateurs to take an interest, are the answers, it still remains that an aggressive campaign on the part of both farmers and Government is desirable.

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- Reduce income tax rates and increase exemptions.
- End the administrative persecution of farmers by tax collectors.

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- Floor prices will be announced well in advance of production period.
- The floor price formula will be arrived at in consultation with representatives of producers.

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Restoration of the Canadian Wheat Board to serve its original purpose as a Marketing Agency for wheat producers . . . and its extension to include the handling of coarse grains.

Inclusion of representatives of farmer's organizations on all Boards dealing with farm matters.

Aggressive and immediate action to recapture lost markets; the development of new markets; to achieve security of export markets through foresighted negotiations.

Dominion marketing legislation based on the principle of democratic producer control.

PRODUCTION

Reclamation and conservation of existing soil resources; development of new producing lands through irrigation; greater accessibility to domestic markets by improved transportation facilities.

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SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

By
H. J. MATTHEW,
Assistant to Director,
Line Extension Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Soil Drifting—Emergency Control Methods

Soil drifting reminiscent of the "windy chimes" is taking place in many areas of the Prairie Provinces this spring. Thousands of acres, which were formed in strips during the dry years, and in which a track cover was kept with meticulous care, are now being farmed in large blocks with little or no attempt made to provide a protective cover. The important immediate question is, of course, "What can be done this year to reduce the loss of soil from drifting fields?"

Focal Points Important. Soil drifting usually starts from small patches or focal points in a field. If action is taken quickly, spreading a load of coarse manure or straw on these particular points or centres may prevent severe drifting on whole fields. A load of straw, if properly spread, will cover a surprisingly large area. A thin layer of straw on a field is very effective in keeping the soil where it belongs.

Plowing furrows about a foot apart at right angles to the prevailing wind is quite effective in stopping drifting.

Cultivator and One-Way Disc Listers. The duckfoot cultivator and the one-way disc can be readily adapted to the job of listing. To transform a cultivator into a lister, first remove all footed wheels. Then, after the disc should then be attached to the proper shafts so that they will not dig in the soil. The other shafts should be so tied back or the springs released so that they will not dig in the soil.

Adapting the one-way to listing is done by removing a sufficient number of discs so that those remaining are spaced 2½ to 4 feet apart.

Emergency methods in soil drifting control are valuable. They can prevent serious damage on unprotected fields. A carefully planned, permanent soil drifting control program, however, is much better. Plan today to save soil tomorrow.

Do You Remember 20 And 40 Years Ago

Miss F. Bollinger came down from Calgary and spent a week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Bollinger.

The Gleichen Golf Club has a membership of 25. The executive is composed of Mayor Purcell, Dr. McIntyre, George Macdonald, A. Yates and Dan Macdonald. Dr. McIntyre is trying to break his own record of 60 but has not been able to do so yet. Some players are doing exceptionally well, namely: Julius Little, Jack Moss, W. A. Schmidt, Al Wilson and others.

Mrs. Glen House is visiting her daughter in Vulcan.

No less than a dozen auto were stuck near David McBean's farm home after the dance Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. McBean showed their hospitality and took a number of the Calgary visitors in for the night.

Archie McMullen came down from Calgary Saturday morning in an airplane and gave a fine demonstration of flying over Gleichen. Archie was formerly a Gleichen school boy.

A government telephone exchange has been installed in Arrowwood, which has long been needed.

Hugh Beach has accepted a position at Coleman until the university opens again in mid-July. He will be away again in fall.

Mrs. Gertrude Ironsides came down from Calgary to visit Mrs. J. Robinson for a few days.

Charles Thompson is building a garage at W. Sturminster's residence. A horse kicked George McLean in the face the other day, cutting it in more and blacking his eyes.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A. Maisy is building a brick residence on his Sixth Street property. George Moss' eldest son arrived from England the other day and will reside in Gleichen.

There is a crack in the brick work of the new school house on the east side from top to bottom that is worrying many parents, and it will be well before accepting the work to have the opinion of an expert on it.

A. R. Yates has resigned as postmaster for Gleichen.

John Finnigan was in from the flood due to river and slates, and seekers are invading that part of the world in great numbers.

D. McArthur's big contracting outfit continues to trek out of town daily in large numbers to the site of the proposed irrigation canal across the Bow River. Hundreds of teams hauling heavy loads of implements and supplies have pulled out of town the past week and yet there are more to follow.

C. Butsch who is ragging south of town, shipped 61 head of cattle to Dawson City, Klondike which makes the first shipment of 360 head he has sold to the Pacific Cold Storage Co. of Dawson. Before leaving the ranch the animals were all weighted and found to average 1555 each, thus some idea of the bunch may be had.

W. McCannan has a monster steer between three and four years old. It stands six feet high, is eleven feet two inches long, measures eight feet eight inches around the girth, six feet on the hips and weighs 2,560 pounds. The animal has never been in rain feed and was raised entirely out on the open prairie. He figures that by feed the animal grain he could put on an 1,000 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wishart were visitors to Rosbeek Creek last week.

Messrs. E. Riley and J. Shoultz were officially nominated Monday to contest this riding for the legislative.

Four-year-old Bobby was stroking his cat before the fire in perfect content. The cat, also happy, began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her for a while, then suddenly set her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother said, "You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby." "I'm not," said Bobby, "but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil."

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

It should be clearly understood by the electors of Gleichen S.D. 103 that trustees must be elected to fill the three vacancies on the school board. Failure to do this the minister of education will have to nominate trustees to fill the positions still vacant. Should the minister fail to obtain trustees to fill these vacancies, he will appoint one official trustee to replace the board and handle the business of Gleichen school, in which case further costs of school matters by the electors of Gleichen will cease.

For several days the laying of the new watermain has been at a stand still owing to the none arrival of led with which to join the ends of the pipes together. Mean time the work of connecting up private houses with the water system goes on. Gleichen is rapidly training a band of expert moles. These moles bore holes through the ground from the street to the basements of the houses and then run a copper pipe through the hole and connect up with the water system. They have got the hole bored so good that they can come within an inch where they estimate the anger should come out.

Ted Krause had the misfortune to have his arm caught in the machinery of his excavator last Thursday morning. The machine stopped at the opportune time and as a result Ted suffered a badly bruised arm. If the machine had not stopped running when it did Ted would have lost his arm.

There are over one and a half million people who abstained from voting in the last Dominion election, or one out of every four eligible. There are eight million people eligible to vote in the coming election. It is the duty of every citizen to acquaint

GLEICHEN S.D. 103

Notice of

Nomination Meeting

Public notice is hereby given that I will attend at the Town Office, Gleichen, on Thursday, 9th of June, 1949 from 11 a.m. till 12 noon for the purpose of receiving nominations of Candidates for the three vacancies on the Board of Trustees, Gleichen S.D. 103, for the ensuing two years.

Given under my hand at Gleichen 20th day of May, 1949.

Returning officer,
A. HORN.

The United Church

himself with the questions at issue and the attitude of different parties, to choose a party or a person an independent candidate and get out and vote. This is the only way in which the people at large can share in the government of the country. Only by expressing their will at elections can they determine their future and maintain principles of democracy.

An Italian shopkeeper received a Black Hand letter, reading: "Leave \$500 in cigar box at back door before Sunday night or we will steal your wife." He placed a cigar box at his back door containing a note which stated: "No more \$500 but I like a your propash."

The Royal Canadian Mounted police maintain two scientific laboratories for the examination of exhibits of all kinds. Their services are also available to all police forces. The RCMP also maintains two police colleges where selected personnel from other police forces may study.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Life 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Everybody's Digest 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 1 Yr. |
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Group B—Select

- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> B.C. Farmer and 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Gardener 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Weekly P.F. 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Health (6 issues) 1 Yr. |
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